was on his way to Jeff City for the Assembly. Hullet had his daughter, and not far away was obadiah, who had got elected depresentative so as to stick hear oil Hullet's daughter. Hullet had no manner of use for Obadiah and took a fancy to me You'll pardon me, gentlemen, for assuming this much, it is not lack of medesty, merely statement of a fact. Hullet made me promise to come up to Jeff.

"He wanted to make me page in the Senate, but I had a lot more money than he and I didn't think page suited to my dignity. But I learned that the move was to have me near at hand in the campaign against Obadiah, Well, the girl was pretty chough, but I balked on the proposition and started back home. Obadiah got the girl. I believe fird been better all round if I'd linked up with the Hullets."

"ALLIGATOR" SMITH.

Turning from Ryder, the irrepressible, a prominent official at the Statehouse point.

Turning from Ryder, the irrepressible, a prominent official at the Statehouse point-

OPENING of The "Session" at Jefferson City--- A Study of the Atmosphere There and Some of the Striking Figures That Help to Make It, son House, when some one chanced to ask a very personal question of Colonel Ryder, who was standing near. "Colonel," he said, "why is it that a handsome man like you never married?" The handsome man, a not overlarge figure in Prince Albert and politician's hat, under which hang pendant flowing gray locks, was not sembarrassed. His eyes twinkled and the query evidently stirred to life memories hing dead. "I wish I had," he answered. "I might now have a family to only for me and cheery freedle, Let's see, it was way hack in 1859, when I first came to Jefferson trity, when I was called into caucus by no less a person than the young lady's father and asked to make the race for her hand. But I withfrew in favor of a certain Obadish Smith, and Obadish was elected, which earned me the great displeasure of japa-in-law, and, in the end, I doubt if Obadish was overly pleased. "I was coming up from Old Mexico, where I'd bear hunting for nineral and found a lot, but It had hitle gold in it. While coming over the hills in the southway part of Missouri I struck in with a man who was then State Senator, Senator Huilet, who was on his way to Jeff City for the Assembly. "Hullet had his daughter, and not far

Staff Correspondent of The Sunday Republic. Jefferson City, Jan. 9.-Within the bare and cold walls of the massive Capitol, built in 1837, has the Legislature once again

Impressive Capitol, chiefly because of the site upon the highest bluff in the city, 329 feet above the river, which bears the name of our Commonwealth. It has history, majesty and beauty. Thus, with the preliminary impression forced upon one by the Capitol, the convening of the General Assembly this year was an event full of sentiment and solemnity.

There is committed.

the past—Blair. Benton, and the rest, and state others dear to the memory of Missourians—General Jackson, for instance—who, it occurs, is riding triumphant over failen rediconts on a horse which never could trot, race nor gallop on the legs that the artist.

The burning accusation against the Legsister is that it "lobbles," or boodles, the

true of the men you see, who bespeak Missouri. Mix with them a while and you will Jofferson City. Jan. 9.—Within the bare and cold walls of the massive Capitol, built be confident that you do not belong to an offsheet of Kentucky, or to a dragnet for lowa, or to the conglomerate "South"; but that you are of Missouri, or, if you choose, Yew States in the Union possess a more Missouri, or, if you choose,

sentiment and solemnity

There is something about this building, something that attaches to the House and Senate chambers, that belongs to the mean who occupy the members' seats, which seems more effectively than any place or locality in the State to speak the plain word—Missouri.

On the walls you see hadly painted and faded portraits of the great Missourians of the past—Blair, Benton, and the rest, and of others dear to the memory of Missourians of the past—Blair, Benton, and the rest, and of others dear to the memory of Missourians of the great Missourians of th

These surroundings are something to set latter word on voying most to us of St. reflection agog weaving up a feeling for Louis. But the charge does not fasten paryour native State. But especially is this dicularly in the House, upon the majority



LOUIS J. TICHACEK. St. Louis legislator who makes more mo tions than anybody.

crops up, too many of them will become

laws.

GIPSON'S POLITICAL DERI'T.

His explanation of his entry into politics is undoubtedly a curio.

"I was born under a tobacco leaf." said he. "I grew up between the corn rows, and I've et my share of hard-tack and poak. Now, by gluger. I've a thousand acres of the best land in Chariton County, and I thought I would like to get out among the boys some. I guessed I could be elected, and I was."

The topic of the House is to be found

boys some. I guessed I could be elected, and I was."

The tone of the House is to be found among its young lawyers, whom Colonel Crisp calls "The young Ajaxes; not the young jackasses, sir; but the young Ajaxes. They constitute a majority, and usually are the most active members. They are all good parliamentarians and many are forceful debaters. The type is exemplified in four of the leading younger most. Newlan Conkling of Carroll County, E. P. Dorris of Oregon County, A. B. Duncan, the Speaker pro tem., of Buchanan County, and J. M. Atkinson, a new member, from hip-by County.

Speaker pro tem, of Buchaman County, and J. M. Atkinson, a new member, from Ripley County.

DRUGGIST LEGISLATOR.

The youngest member is a druggist. Elemer L. Riley, of Clay County. He has just passed the age limit—24—and was under the mark when nominated. He is the only apothecary on the rester, and it seems puzzling how ever a man got from compounding drugs into the political areas. When asked about it, he replied that he bypesed the citizens down his way thought he was a pretty good anothecary, so they sent him up to the Legislature to hypothecate.

Though St. Louis has sent nobody who appeals very strongly as a Missourian, pursand simple, it has sent a representative of its Behemians who is calming much attention—Louis J. Tichaeck. His name is variously pronounced by the Speaker as "Take-a-check," "Take-a-kick" and with other variations.

He has never been a Representative before, but that fact does not interfere with his taking the floor with great promptness and frequency. He is easierly interested, When not second or making a motion, he is examining a bran-new volume of the statutes, as if he expected to lear the very vitals from it.

When away from the House and at his hotel, he always has a group about him, this topics are many, but one of his impromptu addresses—how to bring up ciaht sons in the straight and narrow path—attracted most widespread comment. The unanimous opinion was that he had made a most remarkable discovery.

THE PISCATORIALIST COLONEL.

The roster contains lawyers, ministers, teachers and farmers, but the one druggist and only one piscatorialist. So it reads on the records, and the piscatorialist is Colone.

John T. Crisp.

The florid crisp and his florid humor figure too often in newspaper reports to be

CANFIELD IN LONDON

James McNeil Whistler Told Him.

Attorney John Delahunty Says Client Was Delayed by "Genial

This is how Gipson came to be from Bee Branch. It was at the beginning of the Branch. It was not many pleasant memories and is filled with the autographs of famous persons of the last three was before the House. Then, a new member—a grav-haired man with the autographs of Famous persons of the last three was before the House. Then, a new member—a grav-haired man with the desired. The desired is not a few member—a grav-haired man with the desired in the autograph of Professor Loreng and the last three provides made by which County courts could draw on a fund in such an energence of the singular provision made by which County courts could draw on a fund in such an energence of the beauty of the provision made by which County courts and the latter acked. The county of the provision made by which County courts are given from?

"From Ree Branch," self the member—in the book with him to a dimer of the book with him to a



RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA "5-DROPS" AN INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL REMEDY. You, who are suffering from Liver Complaint or Kidney Trouble, will find a positive cure in "5-DROPS." It is the most effectual remedy ever discovered for

these diseases. A single dose will give immediate results. It goes direct to the spot. It keeps the livercells properly at work. It restores the kidneys to their normal condition by removing the acids which are the cause of the trouble. It is the most successful medicine for the cure of discuses of the Blood, Nerves, Kidneys and Liver that has ever

D. S. BRUNHAUGH, Altoona, Pa., writes: "Tam a street car conductor, and my back burn me so badly for the last two years that it almost device me trained in times. I doctored for kidney and bladder trouble which knew i find, but could get no relief. I tried four different decrys, but more helped me, so I thought my case was hopeless until I tried to ""5 98892," which has driven the pains all out of my back and salve and made me feel like a new man. It is surely a great medicine and I are recommending it to all my friends."

A. P. BIARMON, No 46 Hudson St., Phillipaburg, N. J. writes:
"Your "5-58075" has done me more good than any other medicine in
this word. It cured my kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatism.
They are all good from me now, and I had suffered with those diseases
for 16 years. I recommend "5-08075" to everybody.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" is a never failing cure for these diseases. It is an Internal and external remedy, which acts quickly, safely and surely, and is an absolute cure for Eheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, and Neuralgia. "5-DROPS" taken internally will dissolve the postonous acid, remove it from the system and cleanse the blood of all impurities, thereby effecting a permanent cure. An application of "5-DROPS" to the afflicted parts will stop the pains almost instantly, while the cause of the disease is being surely removed by its internal use. Aches, pains and soreness disappear as if by magic when "5-DROPS" is used.

DONALD ROSEKRANS, St. Johns. Mich., writes:—"I suffered with Rheumatism for seventeen years and one bottle of your "5-DROPS" cured me."

S. A. BROWN. Learned K. S. MEROW.

S. A. BROWN, Leonard, Kr., writes:—"I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for ten years, but after using one buttle of "5-08075" I feet like a new man. I feel no armptoms of the disease whatever and wish to say that "5-08075" is a blessing to mankind."

GEO. W. HINKLE, Logansville, Ohio, writes; "I found your medicine just as you recom-mended. I have taken one-half of a bottle, and there is no medicine in the world any better than '5-080PS." I had Kheumatism for six years and "5-080PS" has cured me."

"5-DROPS" IS AN INFALLIBLE CURE FOR Rhaumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble, Oatarrh, Asthma, La Grippe, Colda, Cougha, Bronchitia, Lumbago, Solatica, Gout, Nervousness, Back-ache, Dyspopala, Indigostica, Creap, Nervous and Neuralgio Headache,

Test "5-DROPS" Free
A trial bottle will be mailed free of charge to every reader of this paper upon request. Cut out the coupon and send to us with your name and address. Write today.

NOTICE. 5-DROPS' is entirely free from alcohol, opintes, salicylates or other injurious drugs. If '5-DROPS' is not obtainable in your locality order. direct from us and we will send it pre-paid on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle.

Large Size Bottle (300 Doses \$1.00.) For Sale by Druggists.

Ask your druggist for the Swanson Pill, a sure cure for constipution, Price 25 cts.

FREE

COUPON DROPS

St. Louisans in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 10.—(Copyright, 1902.)—Among the American visitors here are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crozea of St. Louis, Mo.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO.

haiter part of November or early in 18cerother and ice spend the winter menths in
wandering about the art galleries and
through the shops of the art dealers of the
Old Worse. He had intended to will this
year the first week in December, but ewing
to a viol one eventua of some geniral highwaymen' to his house in Ferty fought
street it became necessary for him to delay
file date of his departure. After he had
seen the work of the marauders through
and had authorized me to legin such legal
proceedings as he hoped would establish his
right, and that of every other citizen of
the law, he tasked me it there was any
of the law, he tasked no it there was any
other hishness left for him to attend to
here I took him there was not and after
spending a few days at his home in Produdence, he set out on his whater wanderings.

KILLED INSTANTLY BY A FALL.
Oswald Horne Missed His Footing
on Boarding House Stoop.

New York, Jan. 59-Oswald Horne fell
from the stoop of the house in which let
boarded, at No. 177 West Skyy-hird street,
to the sidewalk and was killed instantly
He was returning home and misses his
footine and fell houd first down the stoop

seen the first week in Production

Animal Once Owned by the Naval

Hero Reaches San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. In.-Perhaps the most
famous deg that ever crossed the Pacific
arrived in this port on the Japenese steamer
America Macri.

His dogship is called "Admiral Dewey,"
and he as an amen because of the fact that
few as once owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow and the association of the was one owned by the hero of Manila
flow a



"ALLIGATOR" SMITH, Familiar Ligidative Figure

RARE AUTOGRAPH ALBUM IS MISSING

Geo, W. Schriebler's Vain Search for Cherished Collection of Interesting Signatures.

VICTORIA'S NAME INCLUDED.

Mme. Emma Calve's Pithy Comment About Sarah Bernhardt's Habit of Having the

Last Word.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Jan. 10.—George W. Shiebler, a silversmith of Nos, 5 and 7 Maiden lane, has ost a rare autograph album and said that he would spare no expense to recover it. Only eight inches square by two inches in thickness, and bound in red moreces leather. the little book might seem not of much |

To Mr. Shiebler it is priceless. It recalls many pleasant memories and is filled with

TO SIT FOR PORTRAIT

Art Is Long and Life Is Short,

SAILED TWO WEEKS AGO.

In speaking of this Mr. Delahunty says;
"Mr. Canfield's particular business in
London was to fulfill an engagement with



How I Cure Debilitated Men.

Give me a man broken down from dissipation, hard work or worry, from any cause which has sapped his vitality. Let him follow my advice for three months, and I will make him as visorous in every respect as any man of his age.

I will not promise to make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and sturdy. Even that man I can make better than he is: but the man who has been strong and has lost his strength I can make as good as he ever was.

I can give back to any man what he has lost by abuse of the laws of nature. A man who is nervous, whose brain and body are weak, who sleeps hadly, takes more tited than when he went to bed, who is easily discouraged, inclined brood over imarkinary troubles, who has lost ambition and energy to tackle hard oblems, tacks the animal electricity which the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt

The whole force of vitality in your body is dependent upon your animal electricity. When you lose that by draining the system in any manner my Belt will replace it, and will cure you. R. M. Tucker, Sabina, O., writer: "Although a stranger to me, my heart warms toward as as a great benefactor and friend, and i am more than grateful to you. Already I can el the vigor of new life in my body, no aches and no pains. I wish you every success your work."

in your work."

Letters like that tell a story which means a great deal to a sufferer. They are a beacon light to the man who has become discouraged from useless doctoring. I get such letters every day.

My Belt has a wonderful influence upon tired, weak nerves. It braces and invigorates them, and stirs up a great force of energy in a man.

I make the best electrical hely appliance in the world, having devoted twenty years to perfecting it. I know my trade. My cures after everything else has failed are my best arguments.

Will T. Hoffingsworth, Middlesburo, Kv., wiles: "From the first night I were the helt felt new life in every part of my body. The deals stopped immediately, and I am now let to do heavy work with in tiring. I am good I thought of the belt, for in no other way all the money bring me in so much pleasure." did the money bring me in so much pleasure.

Give me a man with pairs in his back, a duil ache in his muscles or joints, come-and-go" pains in his shoulders, chest and sides, Sciatica in his hip, Lumano, Rheumatism, or any ache or pain, and my Bell will pour the oil of life into its aching body and drive out every sign of pain. No pain can exist where my left is worn.

earth for a lame back?

They come every day from everywhere. There is not a town or hamlet in the country which has not curse by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

Now what does this mean to you, dear reader? If you are not what you ought to be, can you ask any before proof to make you try it? Is there a remedy which is as simple, as easy to tree, as sure to cure, and as cheap as Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt? I have not seen one. You must try it. In justice to yourself and to those who look to you for their future happiness try it now. Act this minute, such a matter ought not to be delayed.

It's as good for women as for mer. Worn while you sleep, it causes no trouble. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it constantly, but no sting, no burning, as in old-style belts.

Call to-day, or send for my benufful book, full of things a man likes to read if he wants to be a strong man. I send it scaled free.

DR. M. I. MCLAUGHLIN, 162 STATE STREET. 4th Floor North American Building Chicago, III.



THE REVEREND J. A. RUSSELL, CHAPLAIN.

A ST. LOUIS DEPARTMENT STORE

Guilty of Dismissing 25 of Their Oldest Men on Account of Old Age.

- 60 OLD RAILROAD MEN LET OUT.

All Men of Ability, and the Only Excuse Given Them Was Their Age.

WHITE HAIRS THEIR TROUBLE.

Younger, Yet Less Capable, Men Fill the Vacancies.

Prof. H. C. Perkins of the Well-Known Perkins & Herpel Business College of St. Louis Speaks Firmly and Plainly.

MEN WITH GRAY HAIRS ALARMED.

Whether it is right or wrong it is a fact that capable men who have held responsible positions for years are becoming alarmed and are on the anxious seat to see how their employer is going to arrange the force for this coming year. Men who are getting gray, whether from age or prematurely gray, no matter what their ability may be or how long they have held their positions, are now on the anxious seat, and are not sure by any means how long they will remain, for a great many concerns are fast replacing men who appear to be getting old with younger men, and in most cases with less capable men. Prof. Perkins, who for the past twenty years has been at the head of the great commercial and business college. of Perkins and Herpel, whose well-equipped school rootms are in the Lincoin Trust Building, and which school is recognized as being the best and most thorough in the West, speaks plainly on the subject of gray hairs. The following letter gives the public the benefit of his experience: ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 9th, 1902.

DE LACY CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.: Gentlemen-I have used De Lacy's Hair Tonic with most grafifying results. I can youch for your statement that "it really does restore gray hair to its matural color." It not only did the work for me, but I know personally of any number of my friends whose hair was almost white who used two or three bottles and it entirely brought the gray hairs back to the original color, the same as it did for me. As a cure for Dan-druff your remedy is certainly a perfect suc-cess, for I was troubled very badly with Dandruff before using De Lacy's Tonic, but Dandruff before using De Lacy's Tonic, but to-day there is not a trace. I like it because it does all that you claim, and is neither sticky or greasy, but, on the other hand, leaves the hair in a fine, soft, smooth condition, and I do not hesitate to lend to De Lacy's Hair Tonic my most hearty indorsement, as it is certainly a remedy of wonderful merit. I advise all men and women who want to get rid of their gray hairs to use it. Sincerely yours very truly.

De Lacy's French Hair Tonic is a guaranteed remedy for curing dandruff, and for

De Lacy's French Hair Tonic is a guaranteed remedy for curing dandruff, and for stopping hair failing out, in addition to restoring gray hair in any color of hair back to the color it was before it turned gray. It is a most perfect hair remedy for men, women and children. It bottle, or 6 for 35, by druggists everywhere, or sent by express, charges prepaid, by the De Lacy Coemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

out strongly individual, characterized by a threwdness not of books or culture, truly representative, often commanding, often with a quaint sense of humor, often with a

Joseph W. Folk, whose pre-eminence as an authority on boodlery will be admitted, says that the majority is always honest and true, and a study of our Legislature, as far as personal opinion goes, reveals that the principle applies to the young law-yers, the tradesmen, the ministers, doctors and farmers who compose the Assembly. in the House of Representatives, as the name would indicate, are to be found the most typical Missourians. In the Senate the districts are larger, and the members must belong" to a larger territory in order to gain a nemination and election. It is im-possible for them to know their every con-stituent. They are not so close to the pro-

ple, and so the Senator is likely more a politician than a Missourian, in the full sense of this latter word.

SENATOR JOHN MORTON.

Of the Democratic majority in the Senate the personality of John Morton seems the best illustration of a graduation from the rank of mere people's representative into a politician. From the cold observer's point politician. From the cold observer's point of view he is the most interesting figure in the upper house. His is the reputation of being the "smoothest proposition of them all. But his debonnair appearance, the manner in which he parries the inquisitor with a jest, gives never a hint of a famil-iarity with what transpires behind the

ple, and so the Senator is likely more a pol

For years, Morton, though still a young For years, Morton, though san a years man, has been prominent at the assemblies. Though he may be more politician than Missourian, his humor often has the quaint Missouri flavor. The other day Senator Jeweil introduced a Sunday-closing law nimed at theaters. Morton perked up his ears when he grasped, at its first reading, the bill involved.

the bill involved.

His eyes twinkling, he first looked at Jewell, then addressed the chair:

"Mr. President," he said, "I ask the rereading of that bill; that sort of bill ought to be read carefully. I didn't catch the drift."

It was re-read, distinctly, and slowly. Then said Morton in an undertone to Jewell:

"Do you were that "Do you mean it?"
That the Senate has a wide gap this year.

Hut the Senate has a wide gap this year. The old-time omnipresent trio is no more. It was Morton, Frank Farris, and Jim Orchard. The latter failed of nomination, and is now in private life, and the triumvirate has passed out of existence, though Morton and Farris, especially the latter, have bobbed up serency.

GIPSON OF BEE BRANCH.

I wonder how many people in Missouri

bobbed up serency.

GIPSON OF BEE BRANCH.

I wonder how many people in Missouri know Gipson of Bee Branch. You will search long for such a place, yet one of the most stering Missourians of the House is Gipson of Bee Branch.

This is how Gipson came to be from Bee Branch. It was at the beginning of the last existent. The immediate appropriation of \$10,000 to quarantine smallpox in certain counties was before the House. Then, a new member—a gray-haired man with the most good-natured face imaginable, a man for whom a joke is much, who wots of "seedin' cawn and sich like." but who knows something of economy in public affairs—rose to ask whether there were not provision made by which County courts could draw on a fund in such an emergency? He was unknown to Speaker Whitecotten, and the latter asked:

"Where are you from?"

"From Bee Branch," soid the member, "the i ind, Mr. Speaker, of coonskins and homey."

The House was in an uprear.



literary mgn and women, singers, musicians, singe folk and artists have since then placed their names in it. The antographs of all the Presidents and their wives and families since and including General Grant were there. Queen Victoria also inserthed her name. So did the then Prince of Wales and other members of the reval household.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt wrote on the bottom of the last page, beneath the inscription of Henry Ward Beecher, 'The last shall be first,' Mine. Emma Calve wrote on the page preceding that containing the inners of Henry Ward Beecher and Mme. Bernhardt, 'Oh, Sarah! Sarah! you would ever have the last word,' and then added her name. Queen Lilluokalani also gave ner autograph, as did the Crown Prince of Siam on the occusion of his recent visit to this country.

In all, it contained nearly 699 autographs and inscriptions. Many of the writers are now dead.

DEATH ENDED FOLEY'S HOPE.

Consumptive En Route Home Was

Stricken in Station. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 10.—Already dying, but hurrying home in the hope that he would live to see his parents before the end came. James J. Foley, 19 years old, of No. 457 North Main street, Waterbury, Conn., was seized with a violent fit of coughing in the Grand Central Station. He died before an ambulance arrived from Flower Hospital.

Foley had been a sufferer from tubercubesis for many months, and carly last fall swent to Florida for his health. His case was found to be hopeless and he started home to die. He arrived in the city by boat, and was met at the pler by his brother, Patrick H. Foley.

Almanac.

Highwaymen, Who invaded Forty-Fourth Street House.

Forty-Fourth Street House.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 10.—Richard Canfield's business in London has been disclosed in a statement made by John Delahunty, his counsel. He is fulfilling an engagement with-Whistier, who is painting his portrait, and to whom he has granted sittings on the previous visits to the British capital. In speaking of this Mr. Delahunty says:

The Per-ru-na Almanac.

The druggists have already been supplied with Peruma almanacs. There is sure to be a great demand for these almanacs on account of the articles on astrology which they contain. The subject of astrology is a very attractive one to most people. The articles on astrology is not articles on astrology is a very attractive one to most people. The articles on astrology in the Peruma almanac have been furnished by a very competent astrologist, and the mental characteristics of each sign are given, constituting almost a complete horoscope. A list of questions and answers on astrology will be sent free upon request. Ask your druggist for one before they are all gone.

In speaking of this Mr. Delahunty says;

"Mr. Canfield's particular business in London was to fulfill an engagement with Whistler, to whom he had been sitting during his visits to London, for his portrait. Mr. Whistler was rather anxious to complete the construction of this bit of canvas, and he intimated to Mr. Canfield that, since art is long and time is fleeting, he would better get back to London as soon as recommendation of the string during his visits to London, for his portrait. Mr. Whistler was rather anxious to complete the construction of this Mr. Delahunty says;

"Mr. Canfield's particular business in London was to fulfill an engagement with Whistler, to whom he had been sitting during his visits to London, for his portrait. Mr. Whistler was rather anxious to complete the construction of this Mr. Canfield's particular business in London was to fulfill an engagement with Whistler, to whom he had been sitting during his visits to London, for his portrait. Mr. Whistler was rather anxious to complete the construction of this Mr. Canfield's particular business in London was to fulfill an engagement with Whistler, to whom he had been sitting during his visits to London, for his portrait. Mr. Whistler was rather anxious to complete horizontal transfer and the intimated to Mr. Canfield that, since art is long and time is fleeting